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1. The airfield, about 3 km north-northwest of Yevlakh (40°37'N/47°09'E), Azerbaijan SSR, was allegedly a training field for fighter and bomber pilots. Soviet laborers said that it was constructed in early 1945. The field, which appeared to have a concrete surface, was in very good condition. Landings could apparently be made from all directions.
2. Buildings at the field included a flight control station with an officers' mess, two barracks buildings for pilots, six hangars with repair shops and quarters, one dwelling house for passengers, and one fire house. They were also quartered in the hangars, which were subdivided by partitions.
3. A fuel dump and a building which was called a motor vehicle park by Soviet laborers were located on the edge of the woods.
4. The field was occupied by IL-2s, Douglas planes and former German aircraft, such as Do-17s, He-111s, He-109s, He-100s, Ju-88s, Do-15s, and Focke-Wulf fighters.
5. The airfield extended along a railroad line, 2 km from Yevlakh. There were woods northeast and northwest of the field. Part of the landing field had a concrete surface.
6. A weather station, officers billets and new repair hangars were located on the southeastern edge of the landing field. Soviet civilians said that the hangars were built during the war. Paved taxiways led from the hangars to a concrete runway.
7. The field was occupied by several hundred aircraft of different types. Douglas, IL-2s, Bats, German Focke-Wulfs and turbine aircraft were identified. There was intensive day and night flying.
8. A large fuel dump and probably some barracks buildings were located in

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the woods on the northern edge of the field.

9. The airfield was about 3 km west of Yevlakh, just north of the road and the railroad line to Kirovabad (40°41'N/46°22'E).
10. A narrow-gauge railway line which ran in front of the hangars had spur tracks over turn-tables leading to three repair hangars. Two mobile cranes, each with a capacity of 2 tons, were on the track. A fuel container 6 meters high and about 8 meters in diameter was in the western section of the field. Fuel pipes led from the container around the entire southern section of the field to a stand pipe, from which the aircraft were refueled with long hoses.
11. The field was occupied by 10 to 12 jet fighters with a large aperture in the nose, six to eight four-engine aircraft, 15 to 20 twin-engine aircraft, and 17 biplanes.

attachment: Sketch of Yevlakh airfield.

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